One summer, as the bloosed beams Of more approached, my blushing bride Awakened from some pleasing dream And found that angel by her side.

God grant but this, I'll ask no more That other he leaves this world of sin, He'll wing his way to that bright share

And find the door of Heaven again. Whereupon St. Peter, not liking this imputation of care time (by a friend) replies on the part of the defence ;

For sighteen founded years and muty I've kept my door securely tyled: There has no little angel strayed, None has been missing all the while,

I did not sleep as you supposed, Nor leave the door of Heaven sjar; Nor less a little angel strayed, Nor gone down with a felling star,

the sale that blushing bride and see If also don't frankly own and say That when she found that angel babe, She found it in the good old way.

God grant but this, I'll ask no more, That should your number still enlarge, You will not do as heretofere, And by it to old Peter's charge

Wno Sam Ir?-"Who said he did this thing?" was a question we heard asked by one individual of another, on the street corner the other day. The one to whom the question was addressed had just made a very damaging statement regarding the character of one who supposed him his friend. "Did you see him do it?" was the first question asked by the listener. " No, but I had it from good authority," was the reply. "Who saw it?" was the next question. "Well, I don't know who saw it, but I heard some one say he did so," was the evasive reply. "Well, then, who said he did this thing?" was the next question. "I don't know that any one in particular saw it. but such is the rumor," replied the questioned gosaip. "Well, then, if it is nothing but rumor, I don't believe a word of it," replied the other, as he turned on his heel and left the crest-fallen informant to his own reflections. We don't often moralize much, but it being a rainy day, we sat on a dry goods box and moralized in this manner: When you hear your friend or foe accused of doing that which you think contrary to his nature, press the question home, "who saw him do it?" and when you find that rumor is the only authority, give him the benefit of the doubt with a prompt "I don't believe it." When you hear a man aspersing the character of a lady, turn on him and ask for proof. If, as is the case nine times out of ten, the proof is only rumor, for the sake of your mother and sisters give her the benefit of the doubt, with a blaut "I do not believe it." When you hear a man boasting of his success with the ladies, press him for the proof, and when he can give no more than his own boast in evidence, cut his acquaintance with-"I don't believe a word of it." When you bear a lady boast that she has more beaux than she knows what to she can't do it, don't tell her that you do not be- en us is an actual and visible fact. lieve it, but intimute that her romantic disposition may have rendered truth stranger to her than fiction. When you see a young lady turn up her nose at a working man and hear her say "I would not marry that dirty mechanic," just ask her to stop for a moment and consider whether she could get him, and if she says she don't want him, tell her that it is fortunate for her and the mochanic also. It is better to tell her this than to insinuate that you don't believe it. When you hear a woman boosting of her virtue, you need his piety, and afterward see him rolling ten-pins of his religion. If he has nothing but his word for it, just tell him plainly that you don't believe it. In short, when you hear men and women asserting things of themselves or neighbors which

ville Appeal. reports the following strange story:

tain, who came on deck, went forward, and found self with adoring the palace of his sovereign at the vessel going ahead at about five knots speed, a distance, and is overwhelmed with sadness. but could not account for it. He ordered all "Your servant on respectfully considering the hands called, and then have in the cable to within aspect of political affairs at the present moment, chor and carried away with him a good part of it. of. Little by little the dignity of the Court is it chafed on the whule. The ring and a small | be feared lest the tail should grow so large that body of the whale.

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.-A certificate of incorporation of the Central Polynesia Land and Commercial Company was filed with the County Clerk yesterday. The objects are the purchase and acquisition of lands on the Navigator Islands, and the cultivation, sale, lease, or otherwise disposing of the same, the formation of a coaling station for the United States, New Zealand and Australian Mail Line, in accordance with letters of agreement between W. H. Webb and J. B. M. Stewart, and the establishment of a central Poly nesian depot, to be connected with the various groups of islands in the South Pacific. The captal stock is \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares. The Trustees are J. W. Stow, J. B. M. Stewart, N. B. Stone and F. A. Bee, of San Francisco, and James Makee, of Honolulu.- Exchange.

IT IS SAID that Senator Cameron, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, did not intend that the Catacazy correspondence

was "

Feudalism Abolished in Japan.

[From the Japan Gazette, Nov. 13th,]

It is said by some expounders of Japanese affairs, that the key-note of the changes that have lately taken place in the Government, was struck before the arrival of foreigners; but whether this means before they arrived to settle here in terms of the treaties, or before the advent of Commo dore Perry to make a treaty, is not quite clear. The difference would be, that in one case, the desire for change might arise from the annoyance felt by the aristocracy at seeing the Tycoon yield to the influences of foreign governments, whiist in the other, it would be clear evidence that the more potent nobles already saw the inconvenience of the fendal system. This latter can bardly have been the case-for whilst the country was completely isolated, and while they wished to keep it so, a better system than their old one could hardly be found.

When treaties had actually been made and foreigners admitted, the aspect of things was at once altered. There were many daimios who, whether they had themselves given their vote or not in the great council that assembled to consider the question, no sooner found the Tycoon irrevocably bound, than they stirred themselves up to a pitch of opposition, against which, had they been able at once to trust each other and act together, the old regime could not have stood a single year. But such was the potency of the rules laid down by lycyas, that they were either debarred to a great extent from conference, or they could not as yet combine. The Ometski system was against them, and the loyalty of the majority numbers, if not in means, was still too firm to the Government which had so long secured peace thronehout the land.

Be this as it may, the Princes of Satsuma and Chosiu were among the foremost of the malcontents, and both of them had eventually to be taught to respect treaties by the guns of powers stronger than that to which they professed to acknowledge allegiance. It is useless here to repent the oft-told tale of all that intervened between the signing of the treaties and the overthrow of the Tycoonate. It suffices that chese two clans, aided by those of Tosa, Nabeshima, Hosokawa and one or two others, found themselves at length arrayed side by side against the class who were loyal to their old master the Tycoon, and at the close of the civil war the destinies of the country was in their hands.

No one can question the intelligence with which they have seted from the day of their first success at Fushimi to the present time. They placed the supreme power in the hands of the Mikado, and made him an Emperor in reality instead of the mere political pappet he had been. Whilst we are daily witnessing the happy results of the changes brought about by their instrunentality, we cannot but rejoice in them, although we still retain our opinion that the late Tycoon was working to the same end, and that had he been allowed to carry out his reforms, we should by this time have been nearly or quite as far advanced as we now are. This however is mere condo with, just ask her to show them to you, and if jecture, and what Satsuma and Choshiu have giv-

Choshig-the old chief who has been so long known to us by name, and appreciated for the bravery of his clan and his high and chivalrous sense of honor, albeit for a long time our bitter enemy-Choshu passed away to sleep with his ancesters, in the early part of the present year. It is only now, several months after his death, that the Yedo paper (Shinbushi-yashi) publishes a document which be left behind him-a translation of which we take from the Japan Mail: "COPY OF DEATHERD MERCHIAL OF MORI JIU-1-

ss as to believe that a mule will not kick in the | ient of infinite bounty to which he had no claim, | a litter in removing the injured gentleman. Mr. dark. When you hear a minister preach the ter- and for which he has never been able to make a Godley accordingly asked him if he had got an rors of hell, with a sanctimonious face boasting of fit return. This thought fills him with fear and air bed, to which he replied in the affirmative. trembling both day and night. Again, some time and consequently sent the horse-hair squab of a and drinking bad whisky, just ask him for proof ago the Imperial messenger Iwakura Dainagon sofa. On this, Mr. Godley said what he wanted have the stamp of improbability on their face, don't give them the benefit of a doubt, but tell miliation. He ought at once to have proceeded there that you don't believe a word of it .- Marysto bow at the foot of the throne, but being suddenly attacked by illness, he was unavoidably A Good Fish Stony .- Captain John Evitt, of compelled to petition that the Chiji Montonori the fishing schooner Chas. H. Price, of Salem, might go up instead of Narichika. He hoped as Mass, which arrived home from a cruise recently, soon as his indisposition moderated, to proceed this autumn to the capital in spite of his sickness The schooner was at anchor on Grand Bank, in order that he might lay before His Majesty ten days ago, with about 200 fathoms of hemp his insignificant sentiments on various subjects, cable out, and about ready to start for home, hav- and exhaust his feeble strength on His Majesty's ing taken about 15,000 lbs. of halibut. The cook service. Since that time, however, the violence threw over a line to catch a fish for dinner, and of his disease has increased more and more, he having caught one, threw the line over again and knows that it is incurable and that it is doubtful found it tended aft at a remarkable rate. Think- whether it will be permitted him to approach the ing it strange, he called from the cabin the cap- throne once more. He is obliged to content him-

about thirty fathoms, when they discovered that and pondering over the prospects of the future, their anchor had got booked to a large whale, cannot help being of opinion that matters are in which they had before seen at some distance. a critical condition. He ventures to say that the The whale ran with the schooner some little time | pledges given in the imperial oath have not yet longer. The crew weather-bitted the cable, and been entirely redeemed, and that the remains of in a short time the whale sounded, broke the an- of the feudal system have not yet been got rid The black skin is to be seen on the cable where falling into the hands of the subjects, and it is to piece of the anchor were all that was left attached | the head becomes powerless. As this moment is to the cable; the flukes are gone, and are sup- one in which the political fabric is undergoing a growth, and everything is being established anew, the opinions of the majority are confused and inand independence will be established.

"In the face of death he has nothing else to lay before Your Majesty. Etc., etc.

Mont Jie Ichi-i, Elder Prince of Choshiu."

This most simple and touching memorial was should be published. The documents came down indicted before any of the great radical changes in the usual way from the State Department and now being carried out had been promulgated. were submitted to the Senate, whence they were We may well suppose that Choshiu was in the sent to the room of the Secretary, where they secret of their discussion, and it looks as if he were instantly seized by a dozen eager reporters. made special allusion to them when he says "the As soon as Senator Cumeron learned what was pledges given in the imperial oath have not vet going on, he rushed among the reporters, gath- been fully redeemed, and that the remains of the

servient to the advice of his counsellors, and it is of the first importance that we should watch the politics and character of the public men we see rising to power. At present, all seems well, and the country is very fortunate in possessing many well disposed and capable men. It is to their decisions that the Mikado will give the strength of But men are now being educated for statesmen; selection will no longer be made from nobles unless they show themselves worthy of office.

Meanwhile foreigners look on and see passing before them one of the most interesting subjects essible for men to contemplate—the advance of a nation from the feudalism of the middle ages to near the cabin, shot the young offspring the enlightened liberality of constitutionalism. of a large monkey, at which the feelings the enlightened liberality of constitutionalism.

Of a large monkey, at which the feelings of the affectionate mamma were of course and from what we here see passing so rapidly, we much wounded. She was, however, driven white Moleskin, White Cotton Drill, Half Linen do,

miles, with a breadth of four hundred and eighty nearly double the extent of New Foundland, the snow lying from September to June; the fashion, apparently fully equal to the exthese savage shores. The table-land of the inte- winian chain? The child was borne the Labrador Peninsula." With the exception duce the fever; its minor effects are to induce of a few widely separated posts of the Hudson less serious disturbances in the human system. Lawrence and Atlantic coasts, the peninsula is ease while sojourning with Lord Londesborough, however, find no lack of game, while the botanist terfield, who survived the attack but a few days. and geologist will never be at a loss for new sub- In the case of Lord Chesterfield the worst and

HE WANTED AN AIRY BED .- Mr. Wakefield. member for Christchurch, in speaking on the Education Bill, is reported to have said, he knew a gentleman who had held a very distinguished and Melvern, Canterbury, and while attempting to mount his horse, sustained an accident by which reading, which was frequently interrupted. his leg was fractured. Having despatched a messenger for a doctor, they endeavored to convey will defeat the pending motion for the transfer of the gentleman down from the hills. For this the seat of Government to Paris, and that the Monpurpose they called on Mr. Godley, the agent of archists and enemies of Thiers secretly favor his the Canterbury Association, a gentleman decribed as a Government official for twenty-one neither look for proofs nor raise a doubt on that question, for it is as easy to believe her truthful- vant Narichika for years past has been the recipcame down to him, a letter from His Majesty | was an "air bed." "Well! I sent you one," said was bestowed upon him, and he became the re- the official; "I sent you an "air bed?" " No, no, cipient of a most gracious exhortation from His I mean one of those things you blow out, and Majesty, under the burden of this great responsi- which are so comfortable for invalids." "Oh! I bility to which his abilities are unequal, he was | see; you want a h'air bed." "Yes, yes, said Mr. penetrated with the most profound fear and ha- Godley, "I do want a h'air bed." And he then got what he wanted.

Good Advice.-President Porter, of Yale College, gave the following advice to students of that institution the other day: "Young men, you are the architects of your own fortunes. Rely upon your own strength of body and soul. Take for your star, self-reliance, faith, honesty and industry. Inscribe on your banner, 'Luck is a fool, pluck is a hero.' Don't take too much advice; keep at your helm and steer your own ship, and remember. that the art of commanding is to take a fair share of the work. Do not practice too much humility. Think well of yourself. Strike out. Assume your own position. Put potatoes in your cart, over a rough road, and the small ones go to the bottom. Rise above the envious and jealous. Fire above the mark you intend to hit. Energy, invincible To Regain Health, Strength and Vigor. determination with a right motive, are the levers that move the world. Don't drink. Don't chew. that move the world. Don't drink. Don't chew.
Don't deceive. Don't smoke. Don't swear. Don't read novels. Don't marry until you can support

former in a most extraordinary manner. a wife. Be in carnest. Be self-reliant. Be generous. Be civil. Read the papers. Advertise your business. Make money and do good with it. Love your God and fellow-men. Love truth and virtue. Love your country and obey its laws." If this advice is implicitly followed by the young men of the country, the millenium is near at hand.

GESUINE KINDNESS .- A writer in the Boston posed to have somehow become attached to the radical change after seven hundred years of Transcript relates an incident suggestive of a genginely benevolent heart : "Starting one evening from my suburban home, I was sorry to see volved, the nation is perplexed as to the object | an intoxicated man get into the car, after each of its allegiance; the officials are agitated by geat was filled. He stood in the aisle and steadviews of various kinds, and the basis of the Im- ied himself as well as he could by a strap, but perial rule is not firmly settled. These are the swayed fearfully with each joit of the vehicle. He causes of the state of things at present. He was very garrulous, but neither vulgar nor prohumbly prays that His Majesty will lay his hand fane; very annoying, however, with his demonat the root of the matter, will take the great strations. After a ride of a mile or two a wellsense of his oath for his object, and that the or- dressed hady touched him and said : "I will make Very Important, Of Costiveness Beware. ders of the nation may proceed from a single cen- room for you, sir, if you will sit down and keep ders of the nation may proceed from a single centre. In that case the dignity of the Court will return to the Sovereign, the allegiance of the Empire will be settled, our domestic administration and the intercourse with foreign States will be successful, and the basis of antional freedom and independence will be established.

To will, with pleasure, madam," with as low a bow as circumstances permitted, "if you will sit down and keep still." "I will, with pleasure, madam," with as low a bow as circumstances permitted, "if you will also permit me to hold your hand." "Oh, the lady port hand." "Oh, the second night, if the bowels have not occupantly will afford you any pleasure." Suiting the action the reside, results of the second night, if the bowels have not occupantly will afford you any pleasure." Suiting the action the reside, results of the second night, if the bowels have not occupantly will regulate the circulation of the blood, and removed and dargerous symptoms. to the word, the lady made room at her side, re- move all dangerous symptoms. linquished to him her hand, and succeeded in Holloway's Pills are the best vessedy known in the keeping him quiet for the remainder of the trip. How many of us would have done likewise.

nounced in this country. The g is soft, as in Biothes on the JEAN INGELOW'S name is generally mispro-Angelow. Mis Ingelow is very benevolent, and Bowel Complaints gives away a great deal of the money earned by Ore authorship. She is said to give a dinner to the poor every year, which is called Miss Ingelow's

copyright dinner. HENRY WARD BEECHER, during a temporary ered up the scattered papers, and placed them in feudal system have not yet been got rid of." By absence, left his business in charge of a nephew, safe keeping as executive and confidential docu- such a document, we are able to estimate much | who received an application for Mr. Beecher's ments of the Senate. He was too late to save of the policy of the present government. It autograph. The locum tenens returned a response the State secrets, however, and the country had tends to autocracy in principle, but it is quite ev- of general acquisscence, and signed his letter, the full advantage of the reporters' industry. | ident that the will of the Emperor must be sub- "H. W. Beecher, per F. B. Perkins."

DARWINIAN RETROGRESSION. - The New Zealand correspondent of the San Francisco Alta savs:

However strange Mr. Darwin's theory -that man is descended from a monkeymay seem to be to many, the following law; and if they establish the more important particulars in the early history of one of preliminaries on a liberal basis, the men who the present members of Parliament for follow them will hardly think of upsetting them. New Zealand are related in all sober earnestness by southern papers: Mr. B.'s early life was spent in the wilds of South Africa. When a mere infant he was one day laid peacefully at rest at the door of his woodland home. His worthy parent, WHITE MARSEILLES, BED QUILTS, White are led to pender on what was attained only by are led to pender on what was attained only by ages of discontent and fierce and deadly struggles in our own lands.

Something about Labrahon.—A correspondent of the Boston Praveller considers Labrahor every hour afterwards, and then all efforts to white Moleskin, White Cotton Brill, Half Lines do, All Lines Delle, bales Blue Cotton, bales Blue Finnnel, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, colored Lines Drills, White Cashmers, Black Mering, colored Lines Drills, White Cashmers, Black Mering, colored Lines Drills, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, colored Lines Drills, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Vails, White Cashmers, Black Mering, cases White Lines Duck, Vail Barege of all cel's. Sik Grenadine for Va thing but an Arcadia. The length of the terri-tory from north to south is about seven hundred months after this period a hunting party half-select Sealing, Black Gil-cloth, Grey Linen Drill Morrock's White Cotton Long Cloth, Crochet Cotton months after this period a hunting party came across a family of monkeys in the keag Denims, Italian Cloths, Black and Blue Broad-cloth, Heavy White Cotton Red Shreting, Cashmers wilderness, and there in the arms of the decase, Carpets and Tapestries, Tape Check, Paper Careful although untutored wet-nurse, was to which the greater part of it belongs. Of Lab-rador the writer says that it is "one of the most rador the writer says that it is "one of the most uninviting regions, as an abode of civilized man, the long-lost child, who chattered and White Linen Hollands, Black Silk, Black and White Cetton Wadding, Zephir Wool, Saddle Cloths, on the face of the earth. The climate is savage, jibbered in the most approved monkey Black Crepe, etc. coast in winter is blockaded by ice-fields drifting ligencies of the situation. Could there be GROCES. from Baffin's Bay, and in summer, the glittering any more convincing evidence than this ice-bergs, stranded or floating, impart a stern of the affinity between our race and those beauty to the grim and rocky shores. Storms of a terrific character are frequent. The boil is her.

Of the affinity between our race and those Peas and Carrots, Asparagus, Soup Bouilly, Mock hairy denizens of the woods? Why did Turfle, Julien Crab, Kidney, Fowi, Oxtail and Hare a terrific character are frequent. The boil is bar-ren, and but for its valuable fisheries of cod, seals and herring, there are few inducements to visit

hairy denizens of the woods? Why did the hunters step in and thus prevent the development of another link in the Dar-rant, Raspherry and Corrant Jules, Raspherry Vine-rant, Raspherry and Corrant Jules, Raspherry Vineand herring, there are few inducements to visit development of another link in the Darrior is at one place 2.240 feet above the ocean. home, and under careful nurture and Professor Hind, who explored a portion of the training the evil effects of bad company

deep. These singular erratics are perched on the | The Prince is suffering from a severe form of tysummit of every mountain and hill, often on the | phoid or enteric fever, strictly zymotic in its oriedges of cliffs, and they vary in size from one gin, the poison which produces it being derived foot to twenty feet in diameter. Language fails from imperfect sewerage and decaying vegetables. to paint the awful desolation of the table land of | The more severe effects of this poison are to pro-Bay Company, a score of settlements on the St. The Prince appears to have contracted the disuninhabited by civilized men. Sportsmen will, as did others of his party, among them Lord Chesalways fatal form of the disease early became manifest, viz., malignant ulceration of the intes-

useful office, for the last twenty-one years, in the the restoration of a Monarchy. Some of the petireading of a large number of petitions praying for Colony, and who very frequently made mistakes tions wanted the Count de Chambord, others the in the use and abuse of his hs. A curious in- Count de Paris for King. The presentation of their stance of it occurred some years ago. Another rival claims excited the partizons of both Princes to friend of his-also now high in office-was out at | frequent demonstrations, while the Republicans and Radicals made noisy opposition throughout the

The election of Victor Hugo is considered almost certain. It is said that his return to the Assembly



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The disease of the Prince of Walles as the typhus and Figs in glass, Zante Currants in tins, Museut Raisian tins, Capers in glass, glasses Preserved Lamproper of boulders, sometimes three and four the 29th ult. sets all doubt on this point at rest.

The Prince is walles as the typhus and t Marzipan and other Sweetmeats, Vinegar in dem johns and barrels, Greeery Paper and Bags, etc.

LIQUORS:

Porter, dec. 24 DIFFERENT BRANDS BEST HUNGARIAN WINES in cases. RHINE WINES in cases, such as Liebed genuine, Medoc 1862 and 1864 in cases, Santerne and Hant Sauterne. Cases CLARET of other brands, such as Chit Litages, Lagrange, Leaville, Chambertin. Cases Port Wine, Sherry, Marachino, Malt Extract, Nordhauser Brantwein, Scotch and Irish Whis-Parts, Jan. 7.—There was an uproarious scene in the Assembly yesterday, the occasion being the pastern and Boonekamp Bitters, best and real Holland Gin, mitation Holland Gin, easks Brandy Gin and Rum, beading of Alexanders. Decijon & Schroder's star brand Ale in pts and qts Norwegian Beer in pts and qts, Macian's Draft Ale in casks, Alcohol in demijohns and kegs, Seltzer Water

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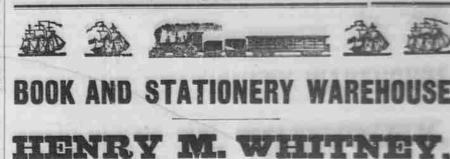
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